WHOLE CITY MOURNS

Slackens Business Activities to Express Grief.

RELIEF FUND IS SUGGESTED

Commissioner Macfarland Thinks HARRY FISK SAW RED LIGHTS. Possibly Some of the Bereft or Those Injured in the Wreck May Need Assistance-New Year's Festivities May Be Abandoned,

The sense of shock and horror, caused ness, which found various avenues of ex- proaching extra. pression as the day wore away.

reaper many times gathers his own.

the window, and in reply to a greeting, said that nothing in his life had ever given him greater sorrow. He said that before the wreck and had a pleasant talk | The red target was set." with him. They had planned a little excursion together to call on some friends on New Year's Day, and that Dr. Belt ENTIRE DAILEY FAMILY KILLED was in the best of spirits, in robust health, and as happy, apparently, as a man could be.

day for me," said the clerk. "I shall make no calls. I could not force myself to take part now in any of the rejoicings of the occasion.'

they had no heart for enjoyment after what had happened. The sadness of this tragedy has measurably cast a pall over the city, and it is certain that the new year festivities will be considerably curtailed because of the calamity which has fallen upon so many families in Wash-

Reception Postponed,

at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Building, in Sixth street northwest, has been postponed on account of the tragedy. It was planned to hold this reception from 4 to 6 o'clock, and preparations for the event had been practically completed, but it was thought fitting by the women in charge to put off the galeties attendant upon such an occasion while the public thought was centered upon the catastrophe at Terra Cotta.

The Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, moved by the sentiment of humanity, which knows neither riches nor poverty, and makes all men kin, suspended business for the day by adopting a resolution, voicing the unanimous expres-sion of the board that the community had been visted by a calamity so sudden and so terrible, that it was meet for the exchange to pause in its pursuit of dollars and show fitting respect to the dead and

Everywhere, in the stores, in offices. wherever men met, the killing of so many was the chief topic of conversation, and the whole activities of the city were temporarily slackened, as men gave expres-sion to the feeling of sadness which de-

The Board of District Commissioners issued an order that all flags on the municipal buildings of the District should be for the lives lost in the disaster, to re-

that a fund for the relief of some of the bereft families or those wounded in the wreck might be needed. The Commissioner suggested that if any such cases

ing the money could be returned if no ne- brain caused death. cessity for its use should arise.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,

Washington, Menday, Dec. 31, 1906.—8 p. m. The depression central this morning over Upper Lake Michigan has passed rapidly northeastward States to the Dakotas. has fallen in the extreme Southwest, in the

Pacific Coast States, and in Atlantic Coast districts north of the Carolinas, including the Lower Lakes

and the Ohio Valley.

Partly cloudy weather is indicated for Tuesday

Steamers departing Tucsday for European ports will have brisk southerly, shifting to westerly, winds and cloudy weather to the Grand Banks.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Southern Cal-

Local Temperatures,

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the mount of rainfall for the twelve hours ended at

0.60 Boston, Mass..... Buffalo, N. Y.... D venport, Iowa... Denver, Colo...... Des Moines, Iowa... Galveston, Tex.... 0.10 Memphis, Tenn. Salt Lake City, Utah.

at the time of the Ford Theater disaster years ago, when a similar caimity fell upon the city.

Expressions were common last night that many of the festivities planned for New Year's might better be given up, it new of the common sorrow of the city view of the common sorrow of the city. It is likely that this feeling may have further expression to-day in the voluntary and formal postponement of some of the events scheduled for the day and evening. But whether this is so or not, it will be impossible to fully lift the pall which has descended so suddenly and so heavily upon the Capital.

Corroborates Story of Operator

Phillips About Stop Signal. Operator Milton W. Phillips' story re garding the display of the red signal light at the Takoma block is strongly corrobo rated by Harry C. Fisk, of Takoma Park who lives a short distance from the staby the demolishing of the train at Terra tion. Mr. Fisk said yesterday that he was Cotta station Sunday night and the hurlat home when the passenger train came statement of the Baltimore and Ohio Railing of nearly three score souls into down, and after it had passed on into the road as to how the wreck occurred was eternity without warning, gave place yes- block he saw the red target, meaning made to-day when Superintendent of

"I looked at the block in my room and He states: "Train 66, which is a local Many of those killed or terribly wounded saw that the local train was sixteen minhad scores of relatives and friends in utes late," said Mr. Fisk yesterday. "A erick and Washington, passed Silver Washington, to whom the tragedy came few minutes after that the deadhead Springs at 6:21 p. m., and Takoma, the home with telling force, accentuating the equipment train came along, and the in- next station east, at 6:26 p. m., and had uncertainty of human life and the re- terval between the two trains was so stopped at Terra Cotta, two miles east of morseless cruelty with which the grim short that I at once became suspicious, Takoma, to pick up local passengers. Folbecause I knew 66 could not have reached lowing the passenger train was a special Brookland before the other train came of empty passenger cars with engine 2120.

he had met Dr. Belt only a few hours the office was closed and 66 had passed. west of University, the two block sta-

"His tragic death has spoiled the holi- Evangelist from Newark, Ohio, Had Wife and Child with Him.

This was one among many who said Dr. Charles H. Waters and Wife, Who Left Train Just Before Fatal Crash, Had Been with Them.

Dr. Oliver L. Dailey, who, with his wife and child, was killed in the wreck, was a well-known young evengelist of Newark, Ohio. For the past several weeks The reception planned for this evening he had been engaged in evangelistic work in West Virginia, Maryland, and Virginia, and on Sunday preached at Dawsonville,

raised at the Waters' home last night for their escape from what would have been almost certain death.

"The operator at Takoma stated his signal was in its normal position, properly

een completed.

Fracture of the Skull.

to receive subscriptions for such a fund managed to keep alive by sheer will bility. Official investigation will be spoke about a relative of hers. if any one felt inclined to make them, say- power until the clots forming on his promptly made to properly place respon- "He's got a beard, and is about forty-

In case any extensive relief should be mother in Frederick city, and was in the needed the Commissioner suggested the rear coach at the time of the accident. "West of Baltimore the line is operated "Yes, that's him," she replied. physician in this city. Harris was a

former classmates.

HOSPITALS THRONGED. Friends and Relatives Search for

tic coast districts and the Lower Lake region they loved were still alive. Pathetic, in- the ambulance corps of the hospitals, city The sing. It will be warmer in the Southwest Tuesday and in the interior valleys Wednesday.

The winds along the New England coast will be ers. mothers, wives, sisters, brothers, all of whom did everything possible to relieve the suffering of the injured and to south; on the Middle and South and sweethearts went to the bedside of care for the dead. The discipline and orthe coasts fresh southwesterly; on the East Guir light and variable, and on the West Guir fresh easterly, increasing, good health, many of whom will now be

were observed in regard to the seeing of patients, none except those who were inti-prately connected with the injured being Sent Men to Scene of Accident as allowed to go in the rooms. In one of the hospitals one of the rela-

Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 43; lives fecelved the permission of the au-8 a. m., 43; 10 a. m., 43; 12 noon, 45; 2 p. m., 45; thorities to see a patient. She entered the was yesterday submitted to the Commis-4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 48; thorities to see a patient. She entered the vas yesterday submitted to the Commis-room and held a short conversation with the patient, leaving shortly afterward. the patient, leaving shertly afterward. department: Relative humidity-8 a. m., .92; 2 p. m., -; 8 p. Five minutes after she had left the build-Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 40; diately notified of the death.

> Ladies' Household and Personal Bank Accounts Are



BLOCK LAW VIOLATED CITY IS STUNNED BY THE TRA

B. & O. Official Tells How Wreck Happened.

EXTRA SHOULD HAVE WAITED

Supt. Galloway Declares Either Operator Phillips or Engineer Hildebrand Is at Fault-Special Cotta Because of Heavy Grade.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31.-The official

pharmacies was seen gazing sadly out of fast and Takoma at 6:31. The collision oc-"On entering the block the second train gave a long blast for the Cedar avenue crossing, the engineer possibly thinking Takoma, or about one and a half miles curred at Terra Cotta, two miles east of

> tions operating this section of the road. perated under the 'absolute block' sysm. Under this system, when a passenger train is on the section of track between two block stations, no other train f any class in the same direction is pernitted to enter the block under any cirumstances until the passenger train has passed beyond the next block in advance. and the operator has a report of such learance, when he is permitted to let another train into the block. Ordinarily, freight trains are permitted to follow other freight trains into the block under aution signals, but on the section of road where this accident occurred, special precaution has been taken, in that this section of the line is not only absolutely block for passenger trains, but is also ab-

solutely block for freight trains. Precaution Because of Grade,

esirable on account of the grade, and to Md. There he was joined by Dr. Charles insure the same safety in the movement H. and Mrs. Waters, of Brightwood, D. of freight trains as was made for passen-C., whom he was to visit while in Wash- ger trains, and has been followed for several years. At the time of the accident, At the conclusion of the services they the passenger train had passed Silver boarded the train together. Dr. Waters, who had some business at Gaithersburg, at Takoma, and was entitled to the block look on than the last, and at the end she left the train at that point and Mrs. between Takoma and University, the next found Waters got off at Takoma Park, the sta- block. The extra train, with engine 2120, tion above Terra Cotta, to visit friends. passed Silver Spring at 6:28, and should While deeply deploring the death of their have been held at Takoma until the pasfriends, a prayer of thanksgiving was senger train had passed out of the block for many women fainted, and strong men

The bodies of Mrs. Dailey and her three-displaying red, or "stop," signal at the year-old child, Thelma, were so badly mangled as to be almost unrecognizable. Dr. Waters said last night, however, that it was thought their identification had the station. The operator's statement that his lights were burning and his triangle of a little girl there on the control of the body of a little crete floor, a huddled shape, and to this riously injured, but still alive.

Finally Finds Husbar came a middle cred woman, drew signal properly displayed is corrobora Relatives of the family will arrive in by Policeman Kennedy, of the Distric the city to-day and their identity, it is thought, will be positively established. The remains of Dr. Dailey and his wife and child will be sent to Newark for in-"Engineer Hildebrand of engine

Dr. Charles L. Waters, a son of Dr. States there was no block signal displa at Takoma, and that, while it was fog nephew of Dr. Ford Thompson, were the he had reduced his speed after passing the surrous disaster. Both physicians remained all was able to see the signal mast at Tandth they would or could go no further, and though the big policeman urged them all that could be found had been put on custom, the coroner has picked out an and though the big policeman urged them all that could be found had been put on custom, the coroner has picked out an and though the big policeman urged them. for the lives lost in the disaster, to remain in that position until after the function in the position until after the function in the removal of the dead.

Suggests Relief Fund.

President Macfarland, of the Board of President Macfarland, of the Board and though the big policeman urged them beginning that could be found as at tag and though the big policeman urged them back that no signal of the South Macfarland, and though the big policeman urged them back that the board as at \$250 p.

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Engineer Should Have Stopped.

sibility. The investigation will be most five years of age." Dr. Harris had spent Sunday with his thorough, and as soon as full information "Did he have on a brown suit, do you

formation of a citizen's committee to He was a son of E. G. Harris, and two under the manual block system, and the ormation of a citizen's command of a citizen's sisters and six brothers survive him. One movement of all passenger trains is made bursement. This was the course pursued of his brothers, Dr. Fulton Harris, is a under the absolute block signals. This the body had been identified, that was graduate of the Georgetown dental school, system has been in successful operation all that was necessary; urged upon her and was honor man in his class last in the territory where this accident oc- the dreadful character of the injuries the year. He held many offices during his term at college, and the news of his plance been properly handled or obdeath caused much sorrow among his served the accident would not have oc-The depression central this morning over types Lake Michigan has passed rapidly northeastward much diminished in energy. A second depression of wide extent is central over Western Utah, apparently moving eastward. Between the two depressions a pected that a delegation from the George ridge of high pressure extends from the Southeastern to depression central this morning over types. The former classmates. The funeral services will be held in the operation of these two trains and with the operation of the block have long and the operation of the block have long and

Compliments Authorities.

Continuing, Mr. Galloway said: "I cannot speak too highly of the corelieve the suffering of the injured and greatly to prompt relief."

FIRE CHIEF MAKES REPORT.

Soon as He Heard of Wreck.

ly ordered Acting Battalion Chief C. F. anxious to get away. Beers and No. 17 Engine Company to In the general expression of sorrow

"Battalion Chief Beers, No. 17 Engine Deputy Fire Marshal Seib, and other Deputy Fire Marshal Seib, and other members of the fire department reported where, in cafes, stores, hotel lobbies, and at the wreck. When they arrived they saloons the wreck and its direful consefound that a rear-end collision had occurred between a passenger train from and men bought paper after paper to read more fully of the ghastly details. Frederick to Washington and a train of empty cars. The engine attached to the empty train telescoped three of the pas-the Washington Stock Exchange would night. senger coaches, killing outright forty close as an expression of sympathy with men, women, and children, and wound-ing fifty more. The occupants of the with commendation everywhere. paches were scattered in every direction for a quarter of a mile along the track. members of the fire department assisted in gathering up the dead and njured and carried them to a place safety, until such time as they could be safety, until such time as they could be taken away by the several trains and ambulances summoned from Washing-ton."

Will be received at McNulty's Cigar Store, 14th and P sis. nw., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

BY THE TRAGEDY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. About the place stood several policemen a fireman or two, and some of the morgue attendants. On either side there are strange cupboards with oaken doors that look like large ice boxes, and to each door

"No. 15-A man."
"No. 3-A little babe. "No. 6-Young girl with green dress."

Sad Procession Enters. Into this room there came a sad procession of men and women. To the big Precaution Is Observed at Terra policeman they would give some details of a person missing, and then, with a glance around, as if to rebuke the merely curious, the policeman would open one of these grim cupboard doors.

They lay with their heads to the door, get a closer view.

Sometimes an electric light would reinto the light of day. At 9 o'clock there went into the morgue

a white-haired woman, supported by younger women. Her age and trembling anxiety were such that the crowd of curi-"The entire metropolitan branch is chamber of horrors. She was searching for a daughter, so she said, and the grim cupboards held none who would answer er description. There are more of 'em upstairs,

Laid Out on the Floor. Upstairs there were no shelves. Only a concrete floor, and here they lay, old nen and young women, little children, rushed out of shape-ghastly faces with staring eyes that struck terror to the beholders. In the far corner lay a young the aged visitor might see her face. But the, pausing at the threshold of the door, took in in one fearful glance all the horror of that room, the poor, dead Precaution Because of Grade, things, and the grewsome pile, fragments of what had once been human bodies.

> nouse of death!" their faces, but they went through their task. One poor woman had to gaze on

grew sick at heart until smelling salts and other restoratives were brought into

Finds Child; Father Dead, Too.

s of the charnel nous Silver Spring to such an extent that he that they would or could go no further,

enter.

at 1336 New York avenue, died at the to stop and ascertain the reason there- not at all the dreadful sights. There was highest terms. She seemed to be of the day, "to make much of an investigation were revealed the authorities should be at Casualty Hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday for, but in the absence of an official in- one hard-featured woman of a well known once informed, so that steps might be afternoon. With his skull badly frac- vestigation, I am not prepared to make a type who pushed her way through the efficient service the death list would have is that the luquest Wednesday will be as aken for relief.

Commissioner Macfarland volunteered tured, and severe internal injuries, he positive statement in regard to responsi-

"He has already been identified as — "Yes, that's the one I'm looking for."

"I know," she said, in an unsympathetic sufferings of those injured." curred. All parties connected with the voice, "but I want to see him, anyway,"

Strength Fails Her.

There was another young woman who was brought in almost fainting on the Wictims of the Wreck.

Many affecting incidents were seen at service rendered by the physicians of the vice arm of her father. She was to identify but it does seem to me as thou a loved one, but her strength falled her, company might have had more operation received from and the excellent and the excellent and the excellent will doubtless continue along the Lower Lakes. Rain is probable in the Southern Plateau region and the Southern Plateau region and the Southern Plateau region and the Southern Rocky Mountain region Tuesday, and in Texas and the Mississippi valley Wednesday.

The temperatures will be somewhat lower in Attraction the service rendered by the physicians of a loved one, but her strength failed her, service rendered by the physicians of the various local hospitals yesterday. Washington and the District Commissioners and their policy and the Mississippi valley Wednesday.

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"Much-will you come in and see him?" A far away look came into her eyes of the dead man as she had seen him last. She shook her head and walked away, and who shall say she was not wise to refuse to let her mind be stamped The following report of the accident through life with the horror of what tives received the permission of the au-thorities to see a patient. She entered the was yesterday submitted to the Commis-was yesterday submitted to the Commis-

Morgue Master Pressed.

"I have the honor to report that at 6:55 In the front office down stairs the p. m., on the 30th instant, I was in- morgue master was kept busy making come here to attend the funeral of her formed by Lieut. Charles T. Peck, in out the certificates of death, without uncle, W. H. Duvall. charge of police headquarters, that there which the bodies could not be moved. was a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio About him ciamored the undertakers, Butts, of Washington, was returning from Railroad, at Terra Cotta station, and that whose hands were full of work, and who Middletown, this county. four persons had been killed. I immediate- in turn were beset by eager relatives

tragedy had happened, and the dull pain Young, George Keyser, and Camden of the universal sorrow seemed to deaden Ramsburg, all of Frederick, were on the Company, Fire Marshal Nicholson, the thought about fixing the responsition, but escaped serious injury quence was the sole topic of discussion

> The gloom of the weather seemed nature's echo to the universal gloom of the city. It was a sad day for Washington,

this last day of the dying year.

SAVES HER HU

room, there were few signs of death. Mrs. Proctor, of Detroi in Rescue Work.

a tiny slip of paper was pinned bearing TELLS A THRILLING STO

On Ground Two Hours with Hus Was in Total Darkness.

Mrs. C. A. Proctor, of Detroit, Mich. They lay with their heads to the door, and every form of mutilation that can stamp God's image out of human kind was present. But dreadful as the circles. With her husband, who her experiences. With her husband, who her experiences. With her husband, who her experiences. who was coming to Washington on a was present. But dreadful as the sights suffered a fractured leg, she is in the until after the funeral of the victims, as eternity without warning, gave place yesterday to a general and depressing sadterday to a general and depressing sadterd were, the anxiety of love kept many a George Washington University Hospital. a mark of the general sympathy. duty, and they would crane forward to only hurt being a few slight bruises about station were pathetic in the extreme, and the body.

sufficient, it was found that the corpses saying that she wanted to be up in case sufficient, it was found that the corpses saying that she wanted to be up in case authorities. The coroner accompanied me lay on sliding shelves, and these, with her husband might wish to see her. When their grisly burden, would be pulled out the reporter entered the room, she rose personally secured some valuable and greeted him with a bright smile. "We had absolutely no warning of the Every effort will be made by the police

impending danger," she said. "My hus- department to place the responsibility of band and I were in the second car; I was those to blame for the accident, accord ous moved with greater alacrity to let her next to the window. The train had started: ing to Maj. Sylvester. pass. The policeman at the door gave I am sure of that. The first I knew there her his arm and led her back to that was a crash, and I was thrown clear out terrible calamity at Terra Cotta," said of my seat. I felt myself hit the top of Maj. Sylvester yesterday, "reached the coach and then I fell, landing be- me through headquarters without delay, tween two seats. As I fell, I reached but it was meager, and to the effect that behind me in the hope of finding by hus- there had been a wreck, and four or five ma'am," said the policeman. He meant to be all kindly, but his cold announcement of the fact sounded cruel.

band, so that when I was caught, seripersons killed. On the principle that the worst does not always come first, I dispute two seats of the car my hands were dispatched all available men and patrol ously injured, but still alive, between the worst does not always come first, I distwo seats of the car my hands were di- patched all available men and patrol rectly behind me and I was unable to wagons from the Eighth and Tenth pre-cincts; Capt. Elliott's mounted men were help myself.

Was in Total Darkness.

"I was in total darkness; all around me enth precincts were also called. I could hear the cries and screams of spectors Cross and Gessford and the po men, women, and children. My mouth lice and other surgeons lost no time in and nose were filled with the dust and getting there, although the weather and girl, her face covered with a sheet, and soot of the car, and I feared I was about the chief of the fire department. this the morgue attendant lifted so that to suffocate. While I was in this position force did yeoman service in the face of there came a second bump and the car inexperience in wrecking. They would in which I was pinioned started to move have done much better work had a full

was so far down that I could feel my shoe touching the wheels of the car. I She staggered backward with a cry:

"Let me out!" she said. "It is the suppose that my being so tightly pin-slow progress to the scene, where the re-Others there were whose repugnance to thing that prevented me from falling un- then brought to the city. Every precauthe scene showed in every lineament of der the car. When the car stopped mov- tion was and is being taken to detain him-the one for whom she erward told that it was my hands pro- til morning to prevent any property being searched-and without a cry or mean she truding from the wreckage, with dia- carried away that might have been oversank senseless to the floor.

Strong hands lifted her out into the attracted the attention of the searchers. and torchlights.

I cannot see now how I ever "On my way in search of him I tread upon the body of a little ci

FIXING

NTINUED PROM

nd then went to station to superv injured. vent to the scene L panied by Corone , and Chief Belt, of Te returned to the and saw that their b ved for, remaining at m. The Commissions ws with those who relatives or friends,

"Much valuable data was collected at the scene of the wreck which will be used at the coroner's inquest," said Mr. Macfarland yesterday.

"It is, of course, a terrible calamity, and affects the whole country so deeply

"The sights at the Baltimore and Ohio what I saw on the right of way between Notwithstanding the fearful ordeal she Terra Cotta and Takora Park is inde veal with greater clearness the body that lay within, but when even this was insufficient, it was found that the correct was found that the correct within the correct was found that the correct was found to be a seribable. Such a seribable was found to be a seribable where the correct was found to be a seribable where the correct was found to be a seribable where the correct was found to be a seribable where we was found to be a seribable where the correct was a seribable where the correct was found to be a seribable where we was the correct was found to be a seribable where we was the correct was found to be a seribable where we was the correct was found to be a seribable where we want to be

Police to Do Their Share.

"The first information concerning the

called, and Sergt, Wartman and mounted men from the Ninth and Sevdistance was against them. I also called mmand of railway wreckers been on

Trains Were Slow.

"The trains returning for the dead made ioned by the two seats was the only mains were viewed by the coroner and ing at last I cried again and again for those in any way accountable and who help, and after a time men came and may throw light on the affair. I had mond rings attached to them, that first looked on a dismal night under lanterns

k, and in my observation of nduct it appears that too muc abor is required in nerve-wreck-ns with compensation insufficourage or keep employes up to CREDIT FOR ALL WASE

May the New Yo Mayo Many Good Things in Store You.

We thank all our many customers for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us during 1906, and hope that we may serve them during 1907. It will be our constant aim to furnish better and better qualities of housefurnishings at lower and lower prices, and we shall continue our long-established policy of opening charge accounts and allowing our customers to arrange the terms of payment to suit them without additional expense.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

Between H and I Streets.

MARRIED. DEMING-FITZ HUGH-On Monday, December 31, 1996, by the Rev. William J. Cox, at 8 p. m., at St. Thomas' Church, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM ISRAEL DEMING, of this city, and ALICE MEADE FITZ HUGH, of Fairfar,

DIED.

BAYLY-On Monday, December 31, 1996, at her residence, \$46 F street southwest, BLANCHE HAMMETT, wife of S. P. Bayly, jr. Funeral on Wednesday, January 2, at 2 p. m.,

BELT-Suddenly, on Sunday, December 30, 1966,
Dr. EDWARD OLIVER BELT, EDWARD
McGILL BELT, and SINCLAIR BELT.
Funeral from residence, 816 Connecticut avenue,
at 12 o'clock Tuesday, January 1, 1907. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Point of Rocks,
Md., at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends in-

BESSLER—Suddenly, on Monday, December 31, 1995, at 11 a. m., KATHRINE BESSLER, beloved wife of George J. Bessler.
Funeral notice hereafter.

Burch—On Sunday, December 30, 1906, at 303)
Cambridge place, HENRY A. BURCH, in the
sixty-eighth year of his age.
Interment will be made in the family lot in St.
Mary's Catholic Church Cemetery, Bryantown,
Md., on Tuesday, January 1. (Maryland papers
please come 1.) CHAMBERLAIN-On Sunday, De

12:30 p. m., J. ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chamberlain, husband of Mrs. Grace Chamberlain (nee O'Dell), in his thirty-first year.

Suneral to be held at his parents' home, 1897

Thirty-fifth street northwest, Wednesday, January 2, 1907, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Rock Creek

COGSWELL—On Monday, December 31, 1906, after a lingering filness, LEONARD H. COGSWELL, aged forty-three years. Funeral will take place from the residence of his

Philip's Church. GUINEY-On Monday, December 31, 1906, at 4:45

HIGBIE-Suddenly, at 6 p. m., GEORGE HIGBIE, at Terra Cotta, D. C.

Notice of funeral hereafter. KING.—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 50, 1996, at 6:30 p. m., THEODORE INGALLS KING. Remains at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Hodgkins, 912 Westminster street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

of funeral hereafter. (Baltimore papers LIPPOLD-Suddenly, on Sunday, December 30, 1906, at 6 p. m., Miss MARY A. LIPPOLD, at Terra Cotta, D. C.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Hoffmeier arose from the bench, wiped

away his tears, and in a voice shaken McKENNA-Departed this life on Sunday, Decem

ber 30, 1966, at 4 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, MICHAEL, son of the late Joh and Margaret McKenna,
Funeral from J. T. Clements' undertaking estal lishment, 1241 Wisconsin avenue, on Wednesday January 2, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinii Church, where mass will be said for the repor-of his soul at 10 o'clock. Interment at Hol lights, or anything else. We had no

MURRAY-Departed this life on Friday, December

PEGUES-On Sunday, December 30, 1906, at 10:45 p. m., at his residence, 131 E street northwest, RICHARD H. PEGUES, aged sixty-six years. (South Carolina papers please copy.)

m., MICHAEL, beloved husband of Mary H.
Reidy (nee Kappler).
Funeral from his late residence, 626 New York
avenue northwest, on Wednesday, January 2, at
8:20 a. m. sharp. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend. Interment
private, at St. Mary's Cemetery.

THOMAS—On Sunday December 30, 1906, at his residence, 3622 P street northwest, JAMES B., beloved husband of Ellen Thomas, departed this life, in the sixty-fourth year of his age.
Funeral on Wednesday morning, January 2, at 9 o'clock, from Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and N streets. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet

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band's Head in Lap Before Arrival and rave assurance that there would be a of the Cars to Take Home the In- rigid investigation. jured-Praise for the Physicians.

along the track. "How I escaped is a miracle. My body the ground early.

"Upon being released, I ran immediately in search of my husband. Oh, what an awful sight met my eyes! I cannot tell your what I saw—words cannot describe "Many times I have ridden over the

Finally Finds Husband.

which they treated the victims of the responsibility for the disaster will be accident.

Praises Physicians Who Helped. "Among these awful scenes of disaster." or parties." said she, "there were a few men without whose services I feel sure many more of the injured would have died. I speak of brand and the rest of the extra train's the physicians who went immediately to crew sat in their cells staring between the scene of the wreck. They seemed the iron bars, their faces tense and white to be everywhere; now administering a with the strain. The other four mem-

trains for the accommodation of the narrow bench in his cell. "Of course I may be mistaken," she said, "but it seems as though something more might have been done by the railroad authorities in assisting us. Of course I realize that it would have been inhuman to have left any of those injured behind, but it does seem to me as though the

MANY KNOWN IN FREDERICK. Wreck Victims Had Relatives and Friends in Maryland City.

Special to The Washington Herald. Frederick, Md., Dec. 31.-The wreck at that were filled with tears. "No," she said, "I must not see him." She was eral homes here, and many of the dead looking afar off and it seemed as if she and injured were well known in this city. fuse. That burns ten minutes, and would was conjuring up in her mind a picture Dr. E. Oliver Belt, who, with his two have warned us in plenty of time. But there sons, Edward M. and St. Clair, was killed, was nothing-nothing at all until we Alfred M. Belt, brother of the deceased, babies," and Hoffmeler dropped on the

> Mrs. Selina Elizabeth Chase, who was old child was miraculously saved was and G sts. nw., and promptly forwarded formerly a resident of Frederick. She had to the main office. formerly a resident of Frederick. She had Mrs. Sallie W. Butts, wife of J. Frank

visit to her father, D. S. Kepler, of

Miss Carrie W. Cromwell, of Washing-

is a resident of this city.

ton, was a granddaughter of the late Beers and No. 17 Engine Company to go to the scene of the wreck and render such assistance as was possible in the such as suc John C. Hardt, of this city.

> Rev. Dr. Lippincott Dead. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.-Rev. Dr. Joshua Allen Lippincott, widely known in the East and Middle West both as a divine and as an educator, died here last Early in the day it was announced that



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Commissioners, suggested the possibility that a fund for the relief of some of the that a fund for the relief of some of the the could not see it.

Alssus, you'd better look and blake sale.

You'll feel better afterwards," they drew near Washington the cries grad- and a prominent resident of Kensington that a fund for the relief of some of the shrank away and could not see it. the time we had reached the city the sington Orchestra. The inquest will be injured were comparatively quiet."

opinion that but for their prompt and to-day, but one thing is certain, and that especial emphasis upon the kindness with have no doubt that evidence fixing the duced, and that the jury will be able to return a verdict against the guilty party

> Extra Train's Crew in Cells. At the Tenth precinct station Hilde

Mrs. Proctor seemed inclined to blame ductor, who collapsed Sunday night, and who failed to have more relief lies sobbing, incessantly sobbing, on the

with emotion told his story

Hoffmeier Knows Nothing. "I don't know any more about it than if I hadn't been there," he said, "I was in the last car of the train. am sure we weren't going over thirty-five miles an hour. It was so dark and foggy that you couldn't see anything at all outside. We went through Takoma without checking speed, and you couldn't see any

knowledge of anything ahead of us until the crash came. If they had only done something to warn us.

"If it was too foggy for signals, why didn't they give us a torpedo, or drop a fuse. That burns ten minutes, and would o'clock. Interment private.

"If they give us a torpedo, or drop a fuse. That burns ten minutes, and would o'clock. Interment private. was a native of this county. He had been struck. God, what a crash it was. And visiting his family home, Rock Hall. Dr. the women and children-and little

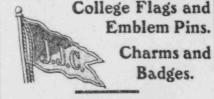
bench, crying like a child. killed in the wreck, and whose ten-months- Will be received at Astoria Pharmacy, 3d

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HARRIS—On Monday, December 3I, 1906, at Casualty Hospital, Dr. E. GAITHER HARRIS, son of the late E. G. Harris and Ida J. Har-ris-Dronenburg, aged twenty-one years. Remains at Harve's Sons, 1825 Fourteenth street, Funeral at Frederick, Md., on Wednesday, Janu-ary 2, 1997, at 3 p. m. (Maryland papers please

KOLB-Suddenly, on Sunday, December 30, 1906, LULA V. KOLB, aged twenty-five years, daugh-ter of Mrs. Nettie M. Kolb, of 59 K street

LOWE—Suddenly, on Sunday evening, December 30 1906, A. LEE LOWE, beloved husband of Jennie Lowe (nee McKim), thirty-six years of from his late residence, 3405 Holmead avenue.

please copy.)

(URRAY—Departed this life on Friday, December 28, 1995, J. B. MURRAY, formerly known as BENNIE, son of John W. and Alethia Murray and grandson of James W. Nalls. Funeral from the home of his mother, 1216 Four-and-a-half street southwest, on Wednesday afternoon, January 2, at 1:30, thence to 2:30 Alex-andria boat, and thence to Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

REIDY-On Sunday, December 30, 1906, at 2:15 p. m., MICHAEL, beloved husband of Mary H.

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